

STREET POLICE FOR WORCESTER GEM THEIVES

ARMED AND GET \$100,000 IN JEWELS

Crooks Escape After Slugging Gem Salesman in Holdup

Two powerful and speedy jewel thieves, aided by a third man in the getaway, successfully secured a \$100,000 gem net early today from a salesman in Union railroad station at Worcester.

In a special sedan, the thieves started toward Boston, on the new Worcester trolley, but only a few doubled back to head for New York, police believe.

LOSER BAG IN BATTLE
The robbery, one of the boldest in Massachusetts for years, was accomplished after a three-hour battle, veteran salesman for Maurice Tushman Co., of Boston, who was slain, was shot by the thieves.

Bower believed he was trailed from New York, through a round of jewelry stores in Boston yesterday and during the trip that he had nearly reached the station.

BANDIT USES GUN
"Give me that bag," one of them hissed. He emphasized his demand with the thrust of an automatic into the ribs of Bower.

In spite of the automatic, Bower said he held the jewel case until the first man crashed the butt of the automatic on his knuckles. The scuffle ensued, he said, while as many as 50 persons hurried about their business at a distance of only 30 feet.

FLEEING PURSUERS
The thieves dashed for the Grapton station, leaving the sedan and the jewel case behind. Bower, in close pursuit, thought he caught the thieves, but they escaped.

Wild Dogs Attack Auto Driver
Townsend, Mass., Sept. 14 (AP)—A pack of wild dogs attacked two automobiles on highways near here, but were driven off by the county police.

Son Surrendered to Sate Father's Home
Omaha, Neb., Sept. 14 (AP)—Ernest Walker of Boston, Mass., arrived here to surrender his son, who had been held for the \$1000 cash bond he had posted for the son's appearance in court here.

Medicine Heir Held as Drunken Driver
Newark, Conn., Sept. 14 (AP)—Frederick Foster, 43, of Hillsdale, Westport, amateur sportsman and heir to the Humphreys patent medicine fortune, was arrested on charges of reckless and drunken driving.

War Dept. Approves New Fore River Ship
Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—Plans of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for building a new Fore River ship were approved today by the War Department.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN
The new bridge will provide greater navigation clearance than the one now there. The War Department said. The number of times of rain in the year is reduced about 50 per cent.

HE'S PAPA TO 30 AT 80

PRETTIES FREE REO REFLECT HE HAD A WAY WITH 'EM

Accepts Her \$100 as Blames Couple, Not \$200,000 Goes to His Mother

The will of Donald C. Brett of Brookline, former head of the Trust Co. of New York, who committed suicide and who cut off his wife with only \$100, was allowed today in Norfolk probate court.

His widow, Arlene, now of White 4, North Cambridge, abandoned Brett, who was 34, left his estate, estimated at \$200,000, to his mother, and in his will that he cut off his wife for reasons she would understand.

WORKS CHIEF IN BOSTON PARLEY
Four representatives of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works flew to Boston from New York today in a navy plane to confer with the Public Committee on local problems and projects which federal cash is desired.

BOARDS RECAPS SCHOOL IDEAS
While Medford aldermen turned down a suggestion made six months ago by the Medford-School committee, that the aldermen should meet at the school, the school board has agreed to meet at the school.

War Insurance Probers to Move
The War Risk Insurance Investigating Group of the Veterans Bureau has been transferred to the Department of Justice, was announced in the federal building here today.

Machado Guarded Against ABC Agents
The father said he was in dire need of the money to prevent foreclosure of a mortgage on his home. The son was arrested at the father's home in April of 1932 on a charge of having forged the signature of a friend to an advance on the father's service compensation certificate.

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MAYORALTY STRAW BALLOTS PREPARED FOR MAILING

Democratic Choice Will Be Revealed
in Boston American Poll,
Found Most Accurate

The postcard straw ballots are nearly ready.
The first of them will be in the mail within the next day or two.

Then the registered Democratic voters of Boston will decide the question for themselves.

"Who is the strongest Democratic candidate for Mayor of Boston?"

The exact arrangements for this great task of organizing the postcard straw ballot election test have been worked out by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser on precisely the same plan of all Presidential straw votes conducted by the Hearst Newspapers.

Congressman John W. McCormack today issued a public statement commending the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser "for their leadership in this matter which is vastly important in the aid it will give to the people of Boston in crystallizing their sentiment for their next Mayor."

"The accuracy and the integrity of the Hearst Newspapers in these matters have never been disputed," said Congressman McCormack.

Among the many interesting letters received in this connection was one which stated:

"I want to commend the newspapers for their industry in this highly important situation. I would be interested, also, if you would state your authority for the statement that the straw vote tests taken by the Hearst Newspapers have been the most accurate in Presidential elections."

The authority for that statement is the University of Columbia. Upon the completion of the Presidential campaign of 1928, a group of experts from the University of Columbia examined the results of all the polls. They found that the election returns

more closely approximated the Straw Ballot Test of the Hearst Newspapers than of any other newspapers or magazines in the country.

Two of the candidates for mayor have already completed their statements of why they are candidates, should receive the support of the citizens of Boston. These, with the statements of the other candidates, will be published while the Straw Ballot Test is in progress.

The postcard straw ballot will contain the names of 12 actual and prospective candidates for mayor.

There will also be a space on which the voter may write the name of his favored candidate if that name does not appear on the printed list.

Shoppers your pencils.

Get ready to mark your ballot. Prepare to take part in the most interesting test of public sentiment ever made in a mayoralty campaign in Boston.

The postcard ballot assures every voter of his right to secrecy and privacy.

There will be no number or other symbol upon the ballot through which the voter's identity might be detected.

The vote is guaranteed the same degree of independence, which is reserved to him on election day.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

front of the big library, just below 42d st., grandeur is waiting to give a condescending look. There is Mayor O'Brien, of New York, and John F. Curry, the head of Tammany Hall, the governor of Connecticut, and General Johnson, the NRA Zeus. That Zeus, Jupiter to you, perhaps, was chief of the ancient gods, holding in his hands the thunder, liable at any minute to crack down with a very loud crack.

There were lovely ladies, including Mrs. John McCloy, in a little corner of the stand, as the two thin, red, perching lines of editors and publishers look hither at O'Brien, of New York, and John F. Curry, the head of Tammany Hall, the governor of Connecticut, and General Johnson, the NRA Zeus. That Zeus, Jupiter to you, perhaps, was chief of the ancient gods, holding in his hands the thunder, liable at any minute to crack down with a very loud crack.

Directed by the police commissioner, hopping, or keeping step, they started, as you have seen a row of chorus girls do in comic opera, and went and sat down.

In front of the reviewing stand, a band in red played lustily all the time. You would have sworn no band could ever again "as loud" as the band when Mr. Aylesworth's national broadcasting band came along, you could not hear the red band, and when Mr. Rockefeller's band from the Rockefeller Center Music Hall followed, you couldn't hear either of the first two.

It was a wonderful day, and will do great good for the NRA.

Accept our sympathy if you missed seeing Miss Blue Ford, alias "Miss NRA," and her sister, Doris Ford, who went through the parade on a float parade. Lucky little things, not to walk, but they must have been all worn out, smiling incessantly from Washington square to 87th street. You could at any second count ten of these upper and eight of their lower teeth, eighteen pearls, beautiful teeth, beautiful smiles.

But, sometime, some queen of beauty will create a terrific sensation by appearing in public with her lips closed.

The crowd, literally numbering millions packed for back into side streets, was good-natured. The parade of New York, as usual, efficient and patient. If you doubt that the female of the species is more

dearly than the male, ask a policeman. Men submit to having their chests pushed back. Women do not, and wisely, as there is always danger of cancer.

It was a lady, not a man, who said to a policeman four times her size: "You big thing, you, because you've got a uniform on, you think you can do anything. If you didn't have that uniform, I'd show you." The policeman only said: "Now, lady."

Dangerous when calm, woman is an irresistible force when excited. One lady weighing less than 100 pounds shrieked suddenly: "My baby!" She had lost her five-year-old child and went through a line of policemen as though they had been wax dummies, badly balanced.

The parade started gaily, with the editors, at half-past one. At half-past five, p. m. yesterday, the parade was still passing, and will continue to pass for a long time.

P. S. A beautiful young lady, with a tiny face no bigger than the palm of your hand, said: "I am General Johnson's secretary. We frame those wonderful cartoons that Mr. Powers makes for the New York Evening Journal."

The late T. Roosevelt used to collect all Oppen's cartoons entitled "Willie and His Papa." As Richard Croker often said to Andy Freedman and Bourke Cochrane: *Rhu, Fhu, Fhu.*



PERMANENTS

The Standard Wave \$1.50
Crested to front, then down, then up. 15 min. 25c
Finger Wave Complete \$2.50
BONKERS WAVE COMPLETE \$2.50

BRING A FRIEND
FAMOUS PARIS ALVETTA MARIE
VIP WAVE \$4.00
2 for \$6.00 2 for \$7.00

LaSalle

WASHBURN WAVE SYSTEM
215 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON 205
New York City, N. Y. 10011
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Back to NEW YORK
Main, Boston, New York
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. 10011
Phone BR 6435
COLONIAL LINE

HOUGHTON'S

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

TREMONT AT BEACON... BOSTON

From one friend to another...here's the way to
save a lot of money..go to Houghton's for your



COATS

\$25

Chinese Badger, Kit Fox, Minktails,
Fitch, Skunk, Marmink (mink dyed
marmot), Wolf and Beaver.

A short time ago we offered a group of these new coats at \$25. Do people know values? Well! We'll tell you they did for they sold out in no time. Women bought one and two. So again, we're bringing you the same excellent quality in fully silk lined, heavily fur-trimmed coats. Each one is the acme of smartness in style detail with all the new sleeve and collar details. . . broad shoulders, collars that may be worn in several different ways, fullness above the elbows and that slim fit from hips to hem. Black, brown, green and burgundy. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Sport coats of monotone
tweeds and llama fleeces

16⁹⁵

Beautiful soft wool coats in the smartest sport styles . . . every coat has a full length silk lining. Styles for miss and matron. Black, brown, grey, green and tan. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

Houghton's, Street Floor

You'll be glad to give your right eye to these saucy

Velvets, satins, wool
crepes and smart
fells.

HATS

1⁹⁵

A
Apache, heart
of wool felt
with quill
trimming.

B
Pin tucked
wool crepe
turban with
high draped
gnome top.

C
Very shallow
sailor with a
turned up
back.

D
Mac West
sailor of wool
crepe with a
bow in the
back.

Houghton's, Second Floor

Boys' blue cheviot and fancy mixture 4 pc. suits

Fully lined coat with two
pairs golf knickers

6⁹⁵

Just the kind of well made, thoroughly reinforced suits that mothers like to see on their active sons . . . because they wear longer. Fine quality blue cheviot or cassimere in single or double breasted suits. Knickers have the buckle cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16.

Shirts, blouses

Cossack jackets

Mickey Mouse shirts

79c ea.

2.39

79c

Houghton's, Street Floor



Sale 1000 Prs.
children's shoes

1²⁹ 1 pr.

Mothers who know shoe value will see the wisdom of choosing several pairs . . . enough for months to come. New Fall shoes in sizes 7 to 2 in smart, modern styles, some with tips and moccasins toes. Note the double stitching on the tips which makes certain the soles will not pull away.

Navy chinchilla COATS and BERETS

5.98



Girls' printed
cotton
dresses

1.98

Regularly \$2.49

Prints of all kinds in cotton, broad cloth and percale. Some with matching blouses. Sizes 7 to 10. Also, growing girl sizes in floral, plaid, dots and stripes. Sizes 10 to 16.

Houghton's, Second Floor

It's a lucky break for you that these
DRESSES are TOO GOOD to wear
this price

4⁴⁸

Silka! Rayons!
Flat crepes!

\$4.48 isn't a big price and it isn't half big enough to tell you about the quality and smartness of these frocks. Every one is replete with exciting neckline, sleeve and silhouette details that are causing so much interest this Fall. Black, brown, green, burgundy and blue. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

Flaked wool
crepe dresses

6⁹⁵

Winged shoulders! Kick pleats! Stretched seams!
Rust, brown, burgundy flaked wool crepe in a smart model. Sizes 14 to 20.

Houghton's, Second Floor



IMMEDIATELY after the Civil War cash was at a premium and there originated the practice of allowing a discount for the prompt payment of accounts. Today this has become an almost universal practice. However, it only affects the actual payment of an account.

Many years ago a particular genius realized that the cash purchaser should receive a discount covering purchases as low as ten cents and he invented a cash discount stamp. This is the actual Legal Stamp idea which will pay you a discount for cash purchases or for the prompt payment of accounts.

It is a Just Reward for Thrift!

XTRA
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

3c Chiffon scarfs
Black, white, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, pink, purple, etc.
1.19

1.19 Capskin gloves
Black, white, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, pink, purple, etc.
1.19

80c New handbags
Black, white, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, pink, purple, etc.
59c

39c pt. rubbering alcohol
Black, white, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, pink, purple, etc.
39c

3 pts. 50c
Black, white, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, pink, purple, etc.
39c

5.98 Bathroom scales
Black, white, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, pink, purple, etc.
3.95

1.98 Baby scales
Black, white, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, pink, purple, etc.
3.88

2 lbs. Lofa candies
Black, white, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, pink, purple, etc.
29c

39c Facial creams
Black, white, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, pink, purple, etc.
39c lb.

Cleaning tissues
Black, white, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, pink, purple, etc.
3 pks. 20c

Halitosis mouthwash
Black, white, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, pink, purple, etc.
45c

French milled soap
Black, white, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, pink, purple, etc.
12 for 39c

French milled soap in a box
Black, white, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, pink, purple, etc.
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BOSTON THRILLS AS THOUSANDS JOIN IN AMERICAN



HERE IS PART OF THE IMMENSE THRONG OF CHILDREN AND GROWNUPS WHO MADE NEW HISTORY ON ANCIENT BOSTON COMMON AS THE PUPILS PLEDGED ALLEGIANCE TO THE PRESIDENT'S NRA PROGRAM



MAYOR CURLEY, NRA DAY ORATOR.
The Mayor led public and parochial school children in the NRA and Buy-in-September pledge. He stirred patriotic fervor with his words.



LED GREAT EVENT
Col. George S. Penney as first marshal of the Boston Evening American's and Sunday Advertiser's parade.

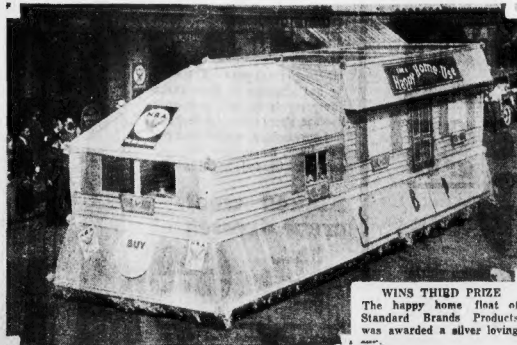


THE NRA SPIRIT OF 1933
Here are the flag-bearers and color guard of the St. Ann Cadets of Neponset, on Tremont st., stepping proudly along to stirring martial music.

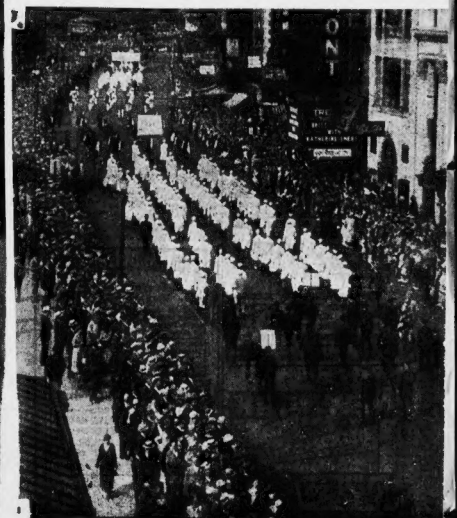


BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FLOAT SOUNDS KEYNOTE
The mighty throng acclaimed the Blue Eagle and President Roosevelt, with the sponsors of the great parade, as this unit rolled by.

All Boston American Photo



WINS THIRD PRIZE
The happy home float of Standard Brands Products was awarded a silver loving



N-ADVERTISER NRA CONSUMERS' PLEDGE AND PARADE



AND THE BUY-IN-SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN CAMPAIGN OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS. COUNTLESS THOUSANDS ASSEMBLED TO THE CALL OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER.



GIRL DRUMMERS THRILL.

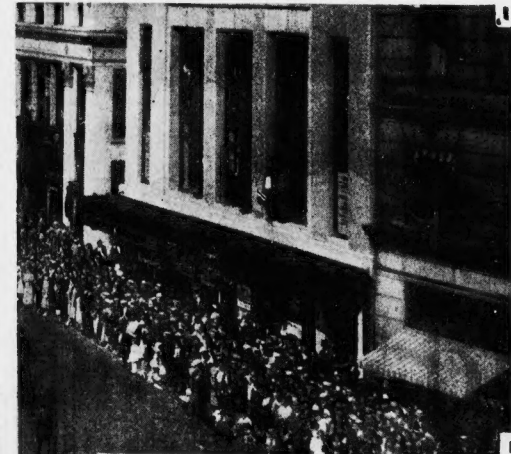
Honors were nearly even among the bands. In official awards St. Francis de Sales corps, Charlestown, won second prize. What wonderful music poured forth as thousands tramped with an NRA swing.



FIRST PRIZE
Dorchester Board of Trade float captured \$100 NRA parade prize.



FINEST WOMEN PARADERS EVER, HUGE CROWD SAID
Auxiliary units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, shown just after the start, were among many groups of the fair sex who won resounding cheers.



MASSED THOUSANDS CHEER PARADE

The crowd was five deep on both sides of Tremont st. as the big NRA parade passed in review. Units received the biggest ovation here, as the Blue Eagles roared.



BY CRACKY! HERE COMES UNKLE EPH AND HIS OXEN

This entry scored heavily with the thousands. All knew those oxen and that load of hay. Raymond's, of course.



SECOND PRIZE PARADERS
Old Men Depression was a target for these Legionnaires. The entry of Harold O'Neill Co., Dorchester, Hudson-Essex dealers, won \$50.



100 PER CENT BLUE EAGLE
The A & P stores' float hailing the new deal with 90,000 employees under NRA.

THOUSANDS IN
TRIUMPHANT
MARCH

Continued From First Page

parading thousands in put Boston gloriously over the top in support of President Roosevelt's policy in a compelling rally by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Not since the World War days, those days of fervor and heroic excitement, when calmly calm when sacrifices were made, when men feared the future, have the streets of Boston resounded with the patriotic fervor that yesterday marked the NRA parade.

From out of the dim past, there seemed to re-echo the file and drum of the Spirit of '76, the spirit of determination and grim persistence to win. From out of the somewhere of remote history, when a nation considerable younger, catapulted into disorder by the time and purpose of 13 states, there seemed to loom into life-like recognition those stirring heroes who moved with the spirit in victory.

And on the collective mind of an interested, devoted, pledged public by the very outpouring of human support to the NRA program, was written the necessity to buy in September, to buy American, to make possible re-employment for the millions of tramping jobless.

As a peace-time parade, thrilling and history-making, it was without parallel as a demonstration of public enthusiasm and public acquiescence to a program that gives promise of underwriting the two great issues of human happiness—peace and prosperity.

THOUSANDS VIEW SPECTACLE
At Tremont and Chardon sts., the starting point of the parade, the triumphant march began. Thirty-five bands were there in readiness.

Three hundred parades, assigned by Superintendent of Police Martin St. King, took their official orders and distributed themselves in units along the parade route to hold the parade back and to protect the parades viewed by incomparable crowds who lined the city's busy but traffic-free streets.

For more than an hour the parade was one long, moving spectacle of riotous color and music. Attractive floats that had taxed the ingenuity of imaginative minds were greeted enthusiastically by the viewers as they passed in review of the Board of Judges, who later awarded prizes, not only to the floats but to the bands as well.

TRADE FLOAT WINS
Of the awards made in the competing floats, the first prize of \$100, donated by the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, went to the Dorchester Board of Trade.

Before the eyes of cheering thousands, this first carrying of the Blue Eagle, symbol of the NRA principle, which seemed to jettison lost "Spent a Dollar and Create a Job," moved slowly onward. Dorchester women lifting individual letters to spell out "Buy American" and "Buy in September."

Other floats, representing the division of business and industry, divided by the hands of parading school children and women Legionnaires, moved along in the splendid outpouring into feverish understanding of how prosperity can be returned and what it will mean when it finally comes.

As the city's support to the NRA program made possible by the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's drive to buy in September and Buy in America, the human appeal with which the parade was received stamps the demonstration as the most outstanding single contribution to the success of national rehabilitation and recovery yet made in the country.

Other awards for the best floats went to Hudson-Exxon Co., second prize; Standard Brands, third; Atlantic & Pacific Co., fourth, and the Rollinsdale Board of Trade, fifth.

The reviewing staff judged the St. Mary's Girls' band, Brookline, as the best musical outfit, and this group went first prize. The girls, festively garbed in red, with silver, shining helmets from the top of dapper fuzzy red feathers, while leather bands strapped their chins, were a brilliant spot of a procession of dazzling units.

To the St. Francis de Sales Charlotown, went the second hand prize, St. Ann's, Neponset third; St. Eulalia's, South Boston fourth, and St. Xavier, Rollinsdale fifth.

CHINESE GROUP APPLAUDED
The group of Chinese children, in their national garb, were applauded as they moved along in the van, an ever-changing array of interesting spectacle and stirring appeal.

There was no age limit to the parade. The feeling of the parade, which kept the crowd into an uncontrolled appreciation of NRA in indicative of the positive success with which the entire national recovery is daily being underwritten by an active populace.

The crowds which poured into the heart of Boston to participate in the exciting demonstration went back to their homes after an enjoyable afternoon keyed to anxiety, ready to get behind the movement, prepared to do their part to make NRA a living reality of permanent prosperity for the future.

DAY OF HISTORY FOR CITY
It was a gala day for Boston yesterday, a memorable day of cheer and good will, leaving a pulsating, anxious heart in the body of every American by birth or adoption, who viewed a peace-time demonstration that bore fair to line the remaining principal cities of the country into an active army of united support.

The Chinese representatives in the parade, led by Winton D. Bee, the late Chinese consul general, were awarded the first prize. The Chinese girls, dressed in colorful costumes, received a great reception from the crowds along the parade route.

The march from Chinatown was followed by a gayly decorated float entered by Bee who is an active member of the Chinese Merchants Association.

NEW SUIT FOR EVERY MAN



Part of the crowd of shoppers who flocked to Filene's basement for the 22nd Semi-annual \$11 Suit Sale. The event resulted in the second largest day's business in the history of the Sale.

As the best musical outfit, and this group went first prize. The girls, festively garbed in red, with silver, shining helmets from the top of dapper fuzzy red feathers, while leather bands strapped their chins, were a brilliant spot of a procession of dazzling units.

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American Team Wins
Berlin, Sept. 14.—The American Women's Field hockey team defeated a selected Berlin team, 3 to 2, for the third successive victory of their European tour.

U. S. to Drop Bars, Let Whiskey In
Washington, Sept. 13 (AP)—Authorization for the importation of a large quantity of foreign whiskey may be given by the Treasury within 15 days.

Dr. James M. Doran, chief of the industrial alcohol bureau, disclosed that pressure is being brought to bear to let down the bars on imports. Rapidly increasing prices and consumption of medicinal alcohol is held in justify such a step.

About 25,000,000 gallons of American-type rye and bourbon are stored in Canada. This whiskey was produced in Canada and is Canada-owned, although of the blends sold in this country for medicinal purposes.

Demand for medicinal spirits is four times that of last May. At the rate of about 4,000,000 gallons annually. The Industrial Alcohol Bureau will authorize another increase in the production quota about Oct. 15, Doran said.

Buy in September and Buy American—
Standard Brands Co., for two decorated auto. One was entirely covered in red and white fluted bunting in the form of a cabin. On the exterior of this cabin were the words "Make Your Home Happy with Standard Brands."

The fourth prize, another silver cup, was awarded the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

The fifth prize, a silver cup, went to the Rollinsdale Board of Trade.

First prize in the school cadet division, a large silver cup, was awarded to St. Mary's Girls Cadets of Brookline. They wore steel helmets and uniforms of the Cardinals colors.

Rev. Fr. Cornelius Earls, a Criss de Guerre World War chaplain, and chaplain of the State American Legion, headed the contingent.

Second prize, also a silver cup, went to St. Francis de Sales Cadets of Charlestown.

Additional cups were presented to St. Ann's Cadets of Neponset, St. Eulalia's (St. Bridget's), St. William's of Dorchester, St. Xavier of Rollinsdale and St. Mary's Boys' Rifle and Drum Corps of Dorchester.

FLOAT AWARD TO
DORCHESTER

First prize of \$100 for the best float in the parade was awarded to the Dorchester Board of Trade which had a truck decorated with the national colors.

Second prize of \$50 was awarded to Harold L. O'Neill, Hudson-Exxon automobile dealer of 707 Columbia rd., Dorchester. He sponsored a symbolic display of seven cars in the parade line. In the first of these cars an effigy labelled "Old Man Depression" was suspended by the neck from a crane at the rear of a service car. In the remaining cars of Mr. O'Neill's group were 13 pupils of the Joseph Leonard Dancing School, South Boston, in attractive NRA color costumes.

Third prize, a silver cup, went to Standard Brands Co. for two decorated auto. One was entirely covered in red and white fluted bunting in the form of a cabin. On the exterior of this cabin were the words "Make Your Home Happy with Standard Brands."

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GANDHI LEADS
PEACE TRUCE

Pooné, India, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi promised today to refrain from aggressive civil disobedience acts, and not to court imprisonment, until Aug. 3, 1934, even though he believes this restraint is a "bitter cup of agony."

He gave this assurance to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, a nationalist leader like Gandhi, after they ended protracted talks.

"Since my unexpected release on Aug. 23, I have been sure that I will take no several weeks to get out of my imprisonment until Aug. 3, 1934, marking the termination of the sentence from which I was released after my latest fast."

"Nevertheless, this does not affect the advice I gave urging to the country to participate in individual disobedience against British authority."

"But if I am rearranged and if an inner urge is present I shall not hesitate to undertake a fast to the death, and if I am denied the right to work for the un-forgivable class not even release from jail would end my fast."

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Treasury Bids Asked \$100,000,000 in 91-day Treasury bills, dated Sept. 20, and maturing Dec. 20.

TUTTLE'S
53 SUMMER ST., Cor. CHAUNCEY

Heads Up!
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
1283 New
Fall HATS
\$1.49

You will love these smarter styles, the chic and dainty lines. All are extraordinary values at the price.

Colors: Black, Brown and Navy. Large and small headsets.

SAVE \$20 TO \$50 ON HIGH GRADE SUITS TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS \$7 \$8 \$10 UP Original Cost \$26 to \$55 Scott's Hat Shopper & Mary Kappenstein. 1100 Washington St. Boston. Under the Law by City of Boston. Great Northern.

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As pointed out here's a cigarette that's Milder here's a cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Just try them

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



NASAL CATARRH
SOOTHING COMFORTING RELIEF... VICK'S VapoRub

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC REMEDY

© 1933 JAGG & MEYER TRADING CO.

The Keyhole on the News

Oh, Your Those Tears

"Baron R. Barker, who owns many acres of cranberry bogs at Plymouth, is one of many cranberry land owners disturbed by the activities of racketeers. Among the elements of the dunderbush was the move that started the present attack of the cranberry pickers. Finally a group of the land owners went over to get police to preserve order and to prevent threatened violence.

On the way over to the cranberry bogs the police were showing their tear gas equipment. It was suddenly discharged in the car.

"I don't mind the smell of the confounded stuff," said Mr. Barker, "but when men are showing their tear gas equipment, it was suddenly discharged in the car."

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Small Frying

Ted Harty was at Longwood when the national doubles were on. After he had broken the final an obscure young man, sporting editor of a nearby small town paper, sought an interview.

He strode up to Harty, and asked him to sign his name on his paper and said:

"I'm here to get your impression of the whole event."

"Oh," said Harty, "don't bother me. I have nothing to say."

"Aw, come on," pleaded the kid sports authority, "give me a break, will you? What do you think about it?"

Harty, with some friends walked on. Suddenly they heard a shout.

It was the kid, who had run some distance.

"Hey, Harty," he yelled, "I'm going to say what I want to say."

Deflation

Sometimes events indicate that there should be some uniform or action or similar indignity to indicate the efficient persons attendant upon any emergency.

When an M. & M. Express truck loaded heavily attempted to pass under the electric structure at City it was instantly deflated. The top of the truck rested heavily against the 500-volt trolley wire. To move either direction might bring the electric wire down to the ground.

Among those gathered to see whether or not the truck would be deflated were several cops, including police officers, a postman and City Citizens in assorted moods of fashion. The result of their suggestions amounted to little, if anything.

Presently a young fellow with a set of plumber's tools in his hand, stepped up and dropped out of his radiator.

Let the air out, he said, "I've got an air pump out there, and this unspoolable gas. AND the driver did."

Music Hath

Dr. W. Randolph Angell of Park St. is one of the many Boston physicians utterly convinced of the good effect of music in soothing the spirit of persons who are ill.

"The method has been used very successfully in the best of institutions," says Dr. Angell, "and in my opinion the harp or lyre is the most effective in results. In this jazz age the very thought of either instrument is soothing even to the physically sound."

About People:

Frank Hammond of the Boston College Law School faculty is an enthusiastic admirer of Mrs. Hammon's swimming abilities.

Dean Elliott W. Lane, president of the University School of Business Administration, used to sail across the Atlantic and down the Mediterranean as a lad of 14. His father was captain of a ship.

Dr. Maurice Courtes, the baby specialist, has not returned from his trip to the White Mountains and is his face tanned.

Judge Tichard Walsh, of the Dorchester court, is a former Harvard track star. He was the mile champion his day.

Judge McCona believes that there is no later age to spend one's leisure time, than Cape Cod.

One of the most beautiful eyes to be found anywhere on the Cape... George Case, of Falmouth, is going to the Arcady Country Club, Hingham, N. E., to Lillian Karsh, Hingham, N. E., a Roxbury social worker, spends much time on the Franklin Field tennis courts.

"Tansy," Tan Koytis, of Jordan Marsh Co., admits he is a second Bert Castwell. He won 18 out of 22 games for that store's team.

Vin Commissioner McLaughlin and Frank Fogarty represented the fire department at the port office dedication and banquet to Postmaster General James Farley.

Fred Julius Stratton, nephew of the ex-priest of M. L. T., is coming back to the High with Dr. Allie after a summer in the jungles of Peru. He is planning to resume activities at M. L. T., when the fall session begins.

Ralph S. Bauer, former mayor of Lynn, won that office without making a speech.

J. B. Breen, president of the Shoe Manufacturing Association, has just returned from a two-month's play in Europe.

Nat Dunfey, of R. H. White Co., is sorry he didn't enter the left-handed golf tournament. He claims he can break a 90.

Edward Garzity, of the South End, candidate for the City Council, is a great devotee of the sport of swimming. Nantasket is his beach.

Rose Brinkman of Falmouth, is spending a belated vacation in Havana.

KILLER HUNTERS TRACE NEW CLUES IN SOMERVILLE

CASE RAISED BY POLICE, AUTO NOT PRESSED

Lindy Shocks O'Connell Aid Epicures in Sweden

Continued From First Page

Wallace and state troopers in Silver Lake, where the car was abandoned Sunday night.

Wallace again made a search of the lake bed seeking Cahill's body and state troopers, combed the beach along the shore, also seeking his body or some trace of him.

OPINION DIVIDED

Opinion to whether he is still alive or dead is sharply divided. Many of the investigators discount the stories told by four persons that they saw a man believed to be Cahill after Sunday night.

The presence in his abandoned car of two unidentified men who fled into the woods Monday morning is still a queer, unexplained twist in the case—as is the finding of the missing man's pocket on the ground 20 feet from his machine. Because Cahill never was known to visit in Wilmington, police advanced the theory today that after he left his sister's home in Somerville Sunday night and arrived an hour later in a Back Bay garage, for Lawrence, he may have picked up a pair of men, one of whom killed and robbed him and drove off with the car.

Dist. Atty. Bishop reiterated his belief that Cahill is alive and is being held in Sweden, for 48 hours. Whether he has secret information upon which to base this opinion is not known.

ON WAY TO LOWELL

It is learned today for the first time that Cahill had friends in Lowell when he visited there, and there is a possibility that he may have been en route to Lowell, in the car of Lawrence on Sunday night when whatever happened happened.

Possibly he started for Lowell over the road leading from Revere to Lowell, turning off the Lawrence turnpike; if so, the route would have taken him through Wilmington and past Silver Lake.

Police admitted that some of Cahill's known actions between the time of the murder and his own disappearance give any hint of consciousness of guilt or any knowledge of the crime.

In Lawrence, many were of the opinion that the cause of his disappearance might eventually be traced to court action involving the small estate, left by an aunt to his nearly blind mother, of which he was executor. His duties included the handling of some \$800 in cash and the income from rental of two houses.

EXPECTED IN COURT

The estate was said by a nurse to be attended the last night and hearing was scheduled in superior court in Lawrence on Monday.

A few hours after Cahill's disappearance, Cahill had retained John P. Kane, Lawrence attorney, as his counsel. Cahill was notified the hearing would be a probate court, but this was a mistake; superior court was to have been the scene and no account of the estate was to be demanded. The hearing has since been postponed.

At the Irvington St. garage where Cahill was employed as a boiler fireman until last spring and where he visited for a half hour Sunday night, three or four persons today confidently expressed the opinion that he was no longer involved in the McCarthy case.

They worked with him there for three years and knew him as a steady, sober, clean-minded man.

"BESSY" ABOUT HIS CAR

One even expressed the belief that the principal reason Cahill bought his automobile was to enable him to take a crippled child of his sister out riding.

At the garage they were particularly interested in the angle that two youths had been seen in Cahill's abandoned car and that they must have had the keys for it because the doors were found locked when they vanished.

Cahill, they said, was known as "Bessy" about his car, never permitted anyone to take it and always kept it carefully locked up even while it was in the garage where he was working.

In support of a foul play theory they said Cahill was a saving man and was known at times to carry fairly large amounts of money.

DEAD, FOLKS INSURE

Police kept up continued search for any suspect who owned or had access to a newly painted sedan that bore the figures 717 on the aluminum Massachusetts plate. These were the figures reported by Paul T. Murphy of Cambridge, who saw the sedan moving in a suspicious manner Saturday morning in Gormam at 100.

The foremost clue to such a machine was sighted by Stoughton police early today in a shiny

WHAT KIND OF STREETS?

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Berlin, Sept. 14—Swedish attorneys are convinced that Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh has more Young blood in her veins than her husband, advice from Stockholm stated.

The colonel's dispatches said, failed miserably when faced with the gastronomic test, but Mrs. Lindbergh saved the family name.

Sweden is famous for its cuisine and the Swedes were particularly interested in what Lindbergh likes to eat.

At Copenhagen he was advised to eat lobster and caviar. The colonel's dispatches said, failed miserably when faced with the gastronomic test, but Mrs. Lindbergh saved the family name.

To eat lobster or caviar without a mix milk and caviar is not a new thing in Sweden. The colonel, the dispatches said, took one look at the glass of aquavit and asked for milk.

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Lindberghs Order Plane for Long Hop

Somerville, Sept. 14 (U. S. C.) Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have ordered their plane made ready for a 20-hour flight. It is believed they intend taking off for Gormam, on the west coast, arriving there Saturday.

"We feel certain that if he were alive he would realize the terrible sorrow his mother is in and do something to relieve it. Her strength is gone and she must depend for most of her news on the radio."

"The whole line of Harry being connected with the little girl's murder is a mystery. He is fond of children, but there is an offense in that."

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Judge Speeds Case of S. W. Straus Co.

New York, Sept. 14—The attorney of S. W. Straus and Company, Inc. whose affairs are in the hands of the federal and state courts, should be determined by a jury as soon as possible, Federal Judge Alfred C. Judge Cove denied a motion to dismiss the state court receiver, reserved decision on a motion to strike out the company's answer denying insolvency.

Girl Camper Bags 200-Pound Bear

Montreal, Sept. 14—Camping with a woman friend at Mulligan Bay, Ont., Miss Annie Christian, 21-year-old assistant in a Clonburg chemical shop, heard her companion scream and saw a huge bear prowling in the brush 25 feet away. She picked up a double-barrelled shotgun and as the bear advanced equipped with barrels and the bear, which measured 70 in. in height from nose to the end of its ears, weighed 200 pounds, dropped dead.

Canadian Trainmen Oust Union Leader

Chicopee, Sept. 14—Announcement, Canadian vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, was ordered removed from his office by the executive board of the organization.

The removal, to take effect Sept. 15, came after President A. G. Whittier of the Brotherhood had made nine charges against Vice President McLaughlin to perform his duties properly.



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SHUBERTS BID FOR FILM STARS Even the Stars Can Wrangle SCREEN POINTS FRANK TRUTHS

Screen Favorites Are Sought for Leading Stage Roles in 'Contract Two Hearts'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Metropolitan Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 14.—The Shuberts' agents have circulated through Hollywood without missing one promising film star. The idea is to get some of our movie headliners to put up into the New York theater. Lillian Tashman and Edmund Lowe are two stars who have agreed to help out the legitimate stage cause by appearing in "Contract Two Hearts," a light, sophisticated, but romantic comedy, by A. E. Thomas.

Eddie Lowe is hooked solid with movie engagements until January. Lillian, too, is pretty well committed in the film. The Shuberts, for this reason, have agreed to hold their play until January.

The Whittier-Vanderbilt molls will be used to uplift the movie. No matter how ordinary, cheap, mediocre, or anything, but something with an intellectual appeal. The first movie, sponsored by John Hay Whitney and Cecil De Mille, will be called "Music Man" and it's based on the life of Johann Strauss, noted composer. The second movie, by Sara Mow and Victor Heerman, includes many of the lovely Strauss operas and it's called "The Blue Danube." Capt. Byron George Von Richter is doing the research work for Radin and the Whittiers.

Loeulla O. Parsons

The house tolls in Budapest were Paul and Daisy Lukacs. This year. All plans to visit the city where the Hungarian actor is beloved will be postponed. Universal will keep him busy. As soon as he finishes "By Candlelight," he will be working on "The Golden Plover," a story of continental background by L. G. Borchman and Tom Reed. Paul will do the type of role that first made him famous. He will play a character who is just too popular with the ladies. Tom Reed will supervise.

Five Ovals
Imitation, Paul Shubert, writer, is the sincerest flattery. It is this, Warner Oland should not consider forsaking the type of true character that made him famous. At the Donald O'Brien Stewart costume party Saturday night there were at least a half dozen Warner Olands walking around. The host himself did an Oland, also Michael Farmer, Willie Ruhl, and some three or four others. Jesse Leaky has talked Oland into playing a Frenchman in "As Husbands Go." That's fine for

Hollywood likes its bridge, but things don't always go smoothly even at the best conducted card parties. The news photographer, hearing that Lillian Tashman was throwing such a function for some of her friends, had him to her home. Patience was rewarded; he wanted an informal picture. He got it at last—the four above wrangling over some play. Grace Bradley is at the left, then Ring Crosby, then the hostess, Miss Tashman, and finally, the Gallagher himself.



GRACE BRADLEY

BING CROSBY

LILIAN TASHMAN

SKEETS GALLAGHER

Deep Study



Kathleen Kerr, one of the many reasons for seeing 'Hold Your Horses'.

Western Tour Film Musical by Symphony

A concert in Chicago by the Boston Symphony Orchestra has been decided upon by the trustees, according to an announcement from Symphony Hall. This will be the only orchestra to visit Chicago during the Exposition. The concert, announced for October 22, will be part of an extended schedule which will mark the orchestra's 50th season. The Western tour will include Buffalo, Ann Arbor, Dayton, Columbus, Pittsburgh and Schenectady.

For the first time in a dozen years the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give a series in Washington and in Baltimore.

The Symphony season will open in Boston on Friday, October 6.

Midnight Show

For the special midnight premiere at the RKO Keith Boston tonight, Manager Bert Hanson has a gala program consisting of Earl Carroll's "Vanties" and a first run film, "Headline Shooter." In the "Vanties" Ray Bolger heads the stars in a cast of 15 other bright folk are Jack Squires, Collette Stiles, Samuels Brothers and Jean Travers. The Earl Carroll production is featured.

new movie, TEXAS GUINAM telegaming all her pals to come to the ship where she held forth last night as guest of honor. WINFIELD SHEEHAN cables from Carlsbad he will be home Oct. 18. CONSTANCE TALLMAGE NETHER III with whom she's caught in Chicago. JACK DEMPSEY and HANNAH and MAJOR C. R. SEARAY. British speed king, visited Aqua Caliente. JOSEPH CANTHORPE recovering from a bad bump on the head received from a falling lamp at Monogram Studios. Three stitches were necessary. That's all today.

Exeter Theater

Lillian Barrymore in "The Stranger's Return" and Slim Summerville and ZaSu Pitts in "Her First Mate" are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.

Amusement Advertisements

on Page 22.

Western Tour Film Musical by Symphony

As the fourth of a series of pictures which RKO is presenting during Greater Show Season, RKO Keith's announced the opening of "Ladies Must Love," on Saturday, screen musical. The cast is headed by June Knight, of the New York stage, and Neil Hamilton, and includes Dorothy Burgess, Sally O'Neill and Mary Carlisle, as well as Gen. E. Stone, Richard Carly Virginia Cherrill, and Edmund Breece.

Globe Trotter

The first picture of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh completing their North Atlantic flight, come from Cosmopolitan, and are contained in the current issue of Hearst's Metropolitan News, now at Lowe's State. Marking the end of his second transatlantic hop, this time accompanied by his popular wife, Lindy brings his big airplane down in the harbor. There's a thrill in every foot of the pictures from Pikes Peak showing daredevil riders plunging around dangerous curves in the 12-mile race against time to the summit. Gloe Schultz again wins, making his sixth victory in this contest.

In a stirring talk at the World's Fair, Gen. Hugh Johnson demands united support of the returned campaign.

Brave Eyes



Alice Brady, stellar actress in 'Broadway to Hollywood'.

splendid film featured at Lore's Opheum.

Two Features at Bowdoin

The Bowdoin for the remainder of the week features "Tugboat Annie." This is one of the most entertaining films of the year with Marie Dressler and Wallace Berry in the leading roles. The associate picture is "Mary Stevens, M. D." Six high grade stage acts are added.

Gaiety Theater

The Gaiety today features pictures and vaudeville. On the screen are "The Silk Express," with Neil Hamilton and Guy Kibbee, and "Fleming Gun" with Tom Mix and his new pony, Tom Jr. Five vaudeville acts make up the remainder of the bill.

"Dinner at Eight"

"Dinner at Eight," M.G.M. film, with an all-star cast, is tentatively booked to come into the Majestic, Oct. 2.

Fact! There's a Fiction Is Used by Film as Fact's Aid

By CHARLES WASHBURN

There is an A. C. Blumenthal, although it took me a year to find it out. He is the only manager with a fussy message devoted to business. He is the only manager whose personal staff embraces 20 persons.

He has the cinematic slant for exploitation without marking up the ideawalk. He saw one set of "Eight Bells" in London and before the curtain across on the next he sent the American rights. Before dawn enough persons had heard about the transaction to bring him a glowing "movie" offer on so matter what happen, he cannot lose.

Say what you please, and give the credit to Nick Holdo, his general manager, the fact remains that "Music in the Air" opening here at the Colonial next Monday, the oldest of last season's musical shows, was the only musical to clear a profit.

A C. engaged Mr. Holdo. He has Jerome Kern on one phone, Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, on another and six others holding the wire for orders. "This reporter, to be honest, never paid much attention to the phone. As an employee. During the winter we used to have daily sessions at 11 a. m. to discuss matters concerning "Music in the Air." He was an amusing host. In the midst of a serious discussion over what is said for theater admissions he would remark:

"How does this suit look?"

"I've had it two years."

When the banks held their holiday "drawings" a drawer check full of money, some \$50,000 I judged, and tossed over a bundle of greenbacks.

"I've got it," he remarked.

"Can't tell how long they'll be closed."

A man like that grows on you. The only argument we ever had was over something that had nothing to do with the stage. He was storming. Finally I said:

"I think it would be nice if I did something for the play for a change."

He said I was too calm and I quit. But I didn't. He wouldn't let me.

"Say something about 'Eight Bells' he telephoned. "I'm bringing Col. Chas. over from the original production. We'll open in New York in October. Jerry Kern is writing a new musical for us. Tell how long they'll be closed."

A. C. Blumenthal disturbed over the advance sale in Boston. There was the sure tipoff that he is in the theater to stay. If he had asked if the mayor had been invited to the opening there might have been a doubt; when he talked shop all was well.

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Through the courtesy of Harry A. Kaufman of Weldon Pictures, we have seen "Damaged Lives" in preview. A number of things commented in it advance to attention—its clean exploitation, and endorsement by famous names in public service. But to a reviewer of photoplays, there is a feature that appears a good deal of a novelty—the use of the fictional elements of the cinema as a build-up to point a moral.

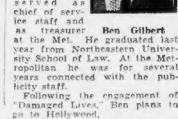
This motion picture, coming to the Majestic tomorrow, is frankly an attempt to advance the cause of public health. One would not expect such a screen offering of serious dramatic elements; and yet it does in striking degree. The theme for such a movie is no easy task. Dramatic values must be held in mind, and there must be more than usual subtle attraction to the inclusion of facts and outright declaration that bear on the disease and their cause. "Damaged Lives" is fiction, up to the point of its expert discussion of these diseases. It is fiction used as an aid to fact, and it is a credit of the director, author and cast, to state that this portion has the entertainment value of a photoplay, plus a dramatic or rather ordinary thrill in its inclusion of facts that all men know, but which, by the strict of inhibition, commonly called prudishness, are generally taboo.

Wins Promotion

Ben Gilbert has been selected by Harry A. Kaufman, New England manager for Weldon Pictures, and Floyd Bell, a photoplay director, to be a house manager for the Majestic during the run of "Damaged Lives."

This is a promotion for Ben, who is well known along the Ritz, having served as chief of service staff and as treasurer last year from Northeastern University School of Law. At the Metropolitan he has for several years connected with the publicity staff.

Following the engagement of "Damaged Lives," Ben plans to go to Hollywood.



Ben Gilbert, who has been selected by Harry A. Kaufman for Weldon Pictures.

Real Lass Has Reel Appeal



Dorothy Burgess, of the feminine quartette who go a-digging gold to merry music in the movie, "Ladies Must Love," to be given its premiere on the RKO Keith screen, next Saturday.



Midge Evans, one of the clever folk in "Beauty for Sale," film based on Faith Baldwin novel, and to be seen at Lore's State tomorrow. The story ran serially in the Cosmopolitan magazine.



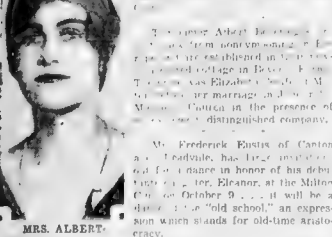
Claudette Colbert, always fascinating, and more so than usual in "Torch Singer" featured photoplay for the Metropolitan's new program.



Dolores Delaney, scintillant among all the other beauties in "Earl Carroll's Vanties," which holds the spotlight on the RKO Keith Boston stage, beginning at midnight tonight.

'beacon hill' Betty Alden

THE DEBS HAVE STARTED OCTOBER 6 on their social careers. The debutante of the season, Miss Patricia Lane, is to be introduced by her father, Mr. Lane, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bird in Framingham. The debutante of the season, Miss Patricia Lane, is to be introduced by her father, Mr. Lane, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bird in Framingham.



MRS. ALBERT BEVERIDGE, JR.

The debutante has an old Homestead estate in Framingham. Miss Lane's presentation was at a luncheon given by her aunt, Mrs. Augustus Homestead Eustis, at which she shared honors with her cousin, Miss Frances Turner. . . . Mrs. Edward Sturges, Jr. (Mary) only daughter who has been residing on Beacon Hill since her marriage several years ago—will entertain later in the fall for her debutante sister, Miss Edith Eustis—another sister, graduated from Smith last June.

Ex-President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, entertained at dinner in his hands-on home in Great Neck, N. Y., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Youmans of London, England. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tausig—of economics book fame—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bayley, Mrs. Austin Wadsworth, Prof. Lowell, on returning from Harvard has just learned the art of driving a car. . . . he passed the examination for a license the other day! Up in last year he only drove a horse.

Mrs. Gorham Brooks to Entertain
MRS. GORHAM BROOKS OF BOSTON and Peterboro, N. H., is giving a dance tomorrow night in Peterboro. . . . The young folks on the North Shore have received invitations. . . . among them the Misses Anne and Elise Surtwell and Lee and Marian McKean.

The Misses Surtwell will be house guests of Mrs. Renold Russell of Boston, who is a summer resident of Peterboro. . . . is a sister of Mrs. William A. Barron, Jr., of Manchester and of Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill. The McKean girls are visiting the Whittemores in Dublin.

Another exciting debutante affair is the dinner which Mr. James Howe Proctor and his sub-deb daughter are giving the last of October at the Ipswich home in honor of the debutante sister, Mary, Catherine and Cornelia Pentecost, daughters of Capt. Ernest H. Pentecost of Topsfield. . . .

Styles of 1630 Will be Shown
NOW THAT THE TREND IN MODERN fashions is toward more elegance, it is interesting to note that a fashion show of 1630 is being given on Saturday in the Pioneer Village in Salem which will correct the general impression that the Puritans had a complex for sober clothing. . . . they loved silks, velvets and lace. . . . could anyone sit in comfort in these dresses from the wardrobes of town and country ladies, the velvet coats and breeches of the distinguished, the modish and the demure, the ruffs and the suits of the civil court representatives as well as the homespun and linsey-woolseys, typical of the dress of the Puritan child will all be displayed in the fashion parade. . . . a demonstration of the accessories of the age, the hanging sleeves, ruffs and farthingales, are only part of the fascinating program planned for the afternoon.

The committee includes many names which are identified with charitable affairs in Salem. . . . Mrs. Henry P. Benson, Mrs. George W. Hooper, Mrs. Oscar J. Ives, Mrs. William B. Porter, Mrs. Oliver G. Pratt, Mrs. Arthur Porter, Mrs. John M. Raymond, Mrs. Charles F. Ropes, Mrs. Sumner Smith, Mrs. Christian Lantz.

Clothes Handed Down in Wills
JOHN AND TIMOTHY PICKERING, Mrs. Benson's grandsons, and descendants of Timothy Pickering, an early American patriot, and advocate of George Washington, are taking advantage of the modern homespun breeches and braided doublets of their ancestor's day. . . . Dorothy Le Favour will depict a typical Puritan girl and Mrs. Arthur Porter, Mrs. Raymond O'Dell and Mrs. Harry S. Le Favour will be among the models. . . . An interesting fact is that in the days of these early Puritans the clothes were worn until they were out and were of an handed down through several generations through wills. It is from wills and inventories of smart wardrobes that we obtain most of the information about what was worn. . . . There is in the annals of some historical society an inventory which dates back to 1634.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles
MRS. MORTON PRINCE WILL entertain at luncheon on Sept. 15 at her home in Framingham. . . . Miss Patricia Lane, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bird, will be the guest of honor. . . . W. English of Milton. This party will be the official debut of Miss English. Mrs. Prince is a cousin of the debutante's mother.

MR. AND MRS. CHANNING WELLS are leaving for New York for a few days for a short trip to Chicago to visit the Century of Progress. . . . On their return they will go to their home in Framingham. . . . Mrs. Wells, their son and daughter, will be in Chicago for several months.

MRS. ALFRED ZIEGLER of Walnut St., Newtonville, is entertaining the entertainment of the Newtonville Garden Club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ziegler. . . . There will be short talks on the following subjects: "Chopping Wood," "Coniferous Trees," and "The Newcomer." After the meeting the members are to enjoy a picnic luncheon on Mrs. Ziegler's lawn.

MR. EDWARD J. DORNEY of Webster St., Bedford, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sarah, to Mr. George W. Dorney, Jr., of Boston. . . . The wedding will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Talbot. . . . Mr. Dorney is a member of the Massachusetts State Prison, and now pastor in Hudson, Mass.

HANNAH GILBERT AVER O WED ROBERT SALTONSTALL, JR.

IN THE FRONT RANK OF HORSE SHOW FOLK



MRS. WILLIAM C. COX
HORSE SHOW ACTIVITIES were discussed when her two devotees of the show ring met at a recent social event. You see Mrs. William C. Cox, the former Miss Jessie Bowerlin, checked out on her arm, talking to Miss Constance Greco.

Miss Mary Eleanor Malloy Is Bride of James F. Wallace
THE MARRIAGE of Miss Mary Eleanor Malloy, daughter of former Representative Thomas F. Malloy and Mrs. Malloy to Mr. James Francis Wallace, took place Sunday in St. Joseph's Church in Medway.

This week Dr. Arthur H. Ring and his wife, Dr. Barbara Ring of Arlington Heights, will visit the exposition at Chicago and attend the meeting of the Academy of Physical Education. Recently at their summer home they entertained in honor of Col. and Mrs. Richard Code Burrows of Oaxaca, Mexico.

Among their guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Doney of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Harold E. Duhl and Miss Helen Duhl of Quincy, Mrs. William H. Warren and Miss Doris Warren of Boston, Mrs. William E. Walsh and William E. Walsh, Jr., of Miami Beach, Fla., and Dr. Louis F. Mendonza and Edward Mendonza of Lima, Peru.

AS A HOUSE GUEST OVER the weekend Miss Martha Duffy of South Boston visited Mrs. Charles Dineen of Providence at North Smithfield, R. I.

MR. AND MRS. MILTON BURNES, whose man took place early in August, are being welcomed in Boston by Mrs. Burnes. He is the former Justice of the Peace of the City of Boston. Mrs. Burnes is associated with the firm Harry Burnes & Co. of Water St., Boston.

MR. EDWARD J. DORNEY of Webster St., Bedford, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sarah, to Mr. George W. Dorney, Jr., of Boston. . . . The wedding will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Talbot. . . . Mr. Dorney is a member of the Massachusetts State Prison, and now pastor in Hudson, Mass.

Engagement Is Dorothy Dewey Bride Today in France

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Hannah Gilbert Aver daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bourne Aver of Canton Ave., Milton, and Mr. Robert Saltonstall, Jr., son of the Robert Saltonstalls of Milton, is one of the most important alliances of the season.

Mass Aver was graduated from Milton Academy in 1931 and made her debut the same season. . . . She is a member of the French Club and the French Club. . . . She is a member of the French Club and the French Club.

For example, Mrs. Hannah Gilbert Aver of Brookline and Mrs. Aver is a most charming hostess. . . . She is a member of the French Club and the French Club.

Her father, Mr. Robert Aver, has a school and has been a member of the French Club. . . . She is a member of the French Club and the French Club.

She is a member of the French Club and the French Club. . . . She is a member of the French Club and the French Club.

She is a member of the French Club and the French Club. . . . She is a member of the French Club and the French Club.

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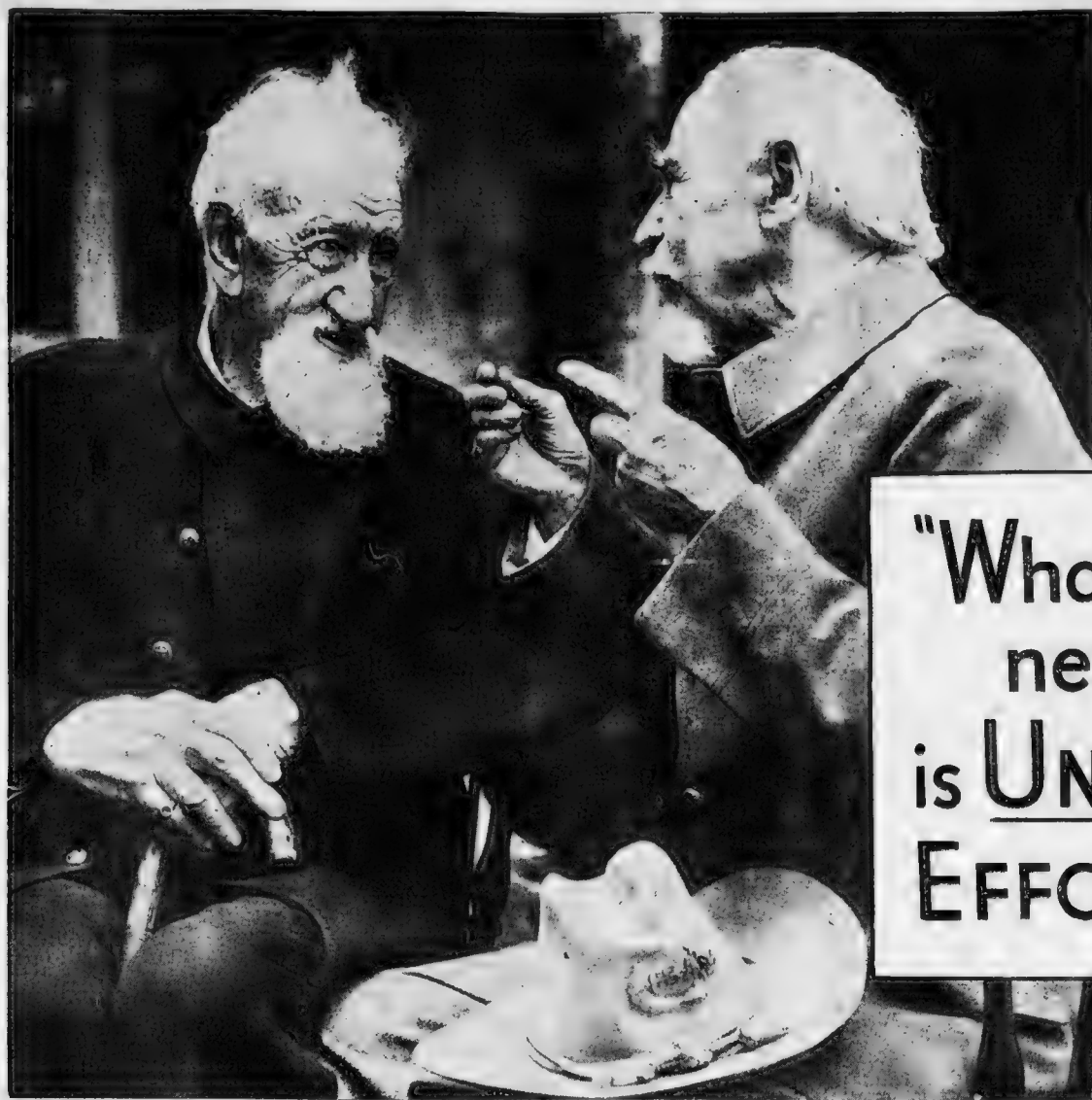
She is a member of the French Club and the French Club. . . . She is a member of the French Club and the French Club.

**"SPEND A DOLLAR
AND MAKE A JOB"**

BOSTON AMERICAN

**"BUY IN SEPTEMBER
AND BUY AMERICAN"**

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933 13



This is the fifth illustrated editorial—of a series now appearing in the Hearst Newspapers—on the importance of the Buy Now movement as a contribution to National Recovery.

**"What we
need
is UNITED
EFFORT!"**

AMERICA LOVES TO TAKE SIDES. We root for either the National or the American league. We are wet or dry, Democrat or Republican, for or "agin" almost any movement that comes along.

But face America with a crisis—and we **STAND UNITED.**

Put this country in a tight fix . . . and shoulder to shoulder, we fight it out **TOGETHER.**

Today America is faced with a "situation." The call of duty is heard. Manufacturers and merchants have joined the President in an agreement to increase wages, shorten hours, and so employ more men.

Their action is heroic. Even after three years of falling prices and decreased activity they have done their part.

They have added to their overhead—increased their expenses—taken a gamble that the American people will support them with a **United Effort** to buy.

They have put millions back to work. Now they look to the American people to do their share.

This is no cry for noble generosity. Nor is it just an appeal to your emotions or your patriotism.

We're talking simple common-sense. We must start

buying now . . . **TO KEEP THESE MEN AT WORK.** Nobody wants another winter of "economic hell."

Take your own case. You've done without a lot of things you've needed during the past three years. Things you've denied yourself in the name of "careful saving." You've scrimped and pinched!

You thought it was smart—even safe—to tuck away every dollar you could lay your hands on.

But you didn't stop to figure that when you stopped buying—your merchant stopped ordering—the manufacturer stopped working—and business slowed up.

Now the point we make is this—**TODAY IT'S SMART TO BUY.**

For when you do buy you begin to get some use out of your money. It stops being so much metal and paper and becomes food to eat, clothes to wear, a new radio or automobile to bring you and your family enjoyment. It stops being money and begins to be the things life is made of.

So there are two reasons for sensible spending in September . . . it helps the country and it gives you pleasure.

So why not stop right now...and do some honest figuring. What do you need? If you are a man, go out and buy that new hat, those new shoes, or that "Sunday Suit" you've been promising yourself for months.

If you are a woman . . . the shops are filled with tempting new styles! Go see them. You've been scrimping long enough.

And the children—you won't forget them. School has just started. Be sure that the youngsters are "fitted out" as nicely as the others in their class.

If you do these things, National Recovery is a certainty. There is only one thing that this country needs today. And that is **United Spending!**

Buy sensibly. Buy the things you want in September. It's September now—and now is the time to start. That's how to do your part to speed Recovery. We must all help. Get busy—**BUYING!**



BUY IN SEPTEMBER - BUY AMERICAN!



SEE PAGE SIX

Of Good Housekeeping for
Guaranteed Merchandise

Progressive dealers consult this
page to anticipate the wants of
women who desire products
guaranteed by Good House-
keeping.

Speaking of Codes

here's one that has guided women for thirty years

The women of America are answering with zeal the Government's appeal to advance recovery through buying.

Good Housekeeping, cooperating with the national forces, is glad that its long-established guaranty of quality causes women to buy confidently.

In 1902, Good Housekeeping originated an ironclad contract with its subscribers, guaranteeing the reliability of every advertisement it accepted. This guaranty today guides millions of women to products that satisfy.

To maintain the integrity of this pledge, Good Housekeeping has refused advertising contracts amounting to many millions of dollars because the products offered for advertising did not measure up to its high standards.

This guaranty makes the advertising pages of Good Housekeeping a trust-

worthy market in which women can shop today with assurance that every firm there represented produces trustworthy merchandise.

Two million women seeking quality turn each month to Page 6 of Good Housekeeping. Each advertisement they find indexed there is guaranteed. This page directs them to the choicest in fashion, beauty, architecture, decoration, foods, and household devices... and all products of value to womankind.

Buy Good Housekeeping today and deal with its roster of reliable manufacturers. Many of them have advertised in it for more than a quarter century—some of them for 48 years, constantly serving progressive women.

Shop from Page 6, use Good Housekeeping's Index of Guaranteed Advertisements. You will be serving the best interests of the nation and yourself.



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Everywoman's Magazine

...enters the political arena, the first of his family to do so. In announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Senator.

A vacancy exists in the 17th and Swampscott district of the appointment of Sen. William Shephard, of Swampscott, as regent of trustee at Salem Court.

Council Censures
Malden Fire Head

By a vote of 13 to 1 the Malden Common Council passed a vote of censure against Fire Commissioner John H. Hanson for appointing a third degree fire chief in the department when the chief is making every effort to keep a minimum expenditure in a department. Under the law the Malden fire commissioner has full power to make appointments, promotions and other changes in the department.

-By AUSTEN LAKE

This has been going on, as I say, for countless years, punctuated by occasional restlessness among the publishers at having to spend from \$300 to \$800 per daily page to plug enterprises that sometimes swarm with men of bad rock morality. But publishers, like the farmers, seldom stand together on policies because their policies vary according to their field, and except on major issues, like a national newsprint tax, they have no common focal point.

I was standing with a certain boxing manager several winters ago when he pointed down to a journalist's ringside and snarled: "There sits a guy with a collar I filled with coal last winter and he's kicking the books into the fighter's lungs." I have no way of knowing whether the manager snarled of coal into the journalist's driveway when he was away or in bed and dumped it into his bins from sheer benevolence. But sport writers understand that when they receive something they are expected to give something, and the manager seemed to think that he was entitled to a rancorcheck or, at least, a tangible show of gratitude.

A little while since, a well known Boston sports writer, famed for his wit, attended a promotion banquet where there were the usual abundance of bottled goods and hired pouters. "This is a slur on the profession," the author told me, seriously, helping himself to four fingers in a high glass. "To think that we can be bought so cheaply."

John Kilpatrick, new "prexy" of the Madison Square Garden Corp. and former all-America end at Yale, arrived in town with Dibble today and immediately called a meeting of the Boston Garden department heads to ratify the appointment of his New York aide as Gilman's temporary successor.

The women's doubles, as well as the men's, proceed today.

Jackie Westrope is only 15. A just as much of his groceries youngster. No sooner had Jac-

and he thinks
as any other
le hung up

his 213th victory of the year, thus setting a
new apprentice riding record, than he clamored for the South's favorite dish.

new Mountain Lands world series package for 1993 would serve as a warm-up for the 1994 tour to park the National League champions, but the date has not been set definitively. The experience of the 1992 tour, which to all range administrators looks to fall range in kind, of the

344 Washington Street
Boston
Cambridge Providence Worcester

with the Baltimore Orioles in the International League playoff series. Buffalo earned a clean sweep of the two games here by defeating Baltimore yesterday 4 to 3 after taking an eleven inning contest 3 to 0 on Tuesday night.

344 Washington Street
Boston
Cambridge Providence Worcester

NEWTON HIGH IS RICH IN GRID MATERIAL AS IN EQUIPMENT

School Throne Hopes Grow

As Powerful Newton Squad

Prepares for Grid Surge



WALTER RICE

FRANK FEOLA

WILLIAM FISH

Busy days are these at Newton high school's great sports field, adjoining the high school, as the school grid squad prepares for the coming games. At left, halfback Feola dives between arms of guards, Fish and Rich, in a test for accuracy in picking spots on line dives. Feola, center scene, tries a unique caper diving between legs of Fish, who displays marvelous sense of balance in a difficult trick. Right, Capt. Thompson holds ball as Quarterback McCarthy kicks. Just a beehive of football industry is the Newton field, with the boys learning new football lessons daily. A hard schedule is ahead, hence the need of intensive practice. Newton, with 153 candidates in togs and a quarter of a million dollar playing field and athletic plant, is the envy of all Greater Boston high schools. Varsity, junior varsity and class teams play separate schedules—making a place for every Newton boy on a team.

It may be "player control" time—



CAPT. CHARLES THOMPSON

FRANK MCCARTHY

Sanborn at Newton Has Wealth of Material

By BILL CONNELL

A football army is on the march, at the great Newton high school sports plant, and under Ralph Sanborn, the squadrons are moving up toward the top of the trail in the 1933 gridiron climb. Newton has a \$250,000 layout spread over nearly 20 acres, for the benefit of its students. That is a big league proposition and the football system matches up to the beautiful, model new work and to one side of the splendid school building. The school is divided into four squads. That 150 boys will be up to the line, when the season opens, when the season opens, when the season opens.

LARGEST PROGRAM
The school is divided into four squads. That 150 boys will be up to the line, when the season opens, when the season opens, when the season opens.

TO-DAY BROCKTON FAIR

That darling Little Lady from Hollywood MARY WIGGINS the girl who does the diamond stunts doubling for the famous stars of Hollywood. Play passes a full day and night or 24 hours.

FRIDAY CONCERTS (Admission and tickets all)

Hours every half hour

BROCKTON FAIR

From Brockton Terminal to Fair Grounds

ROUND TRIP 85 CENTS

HASTINGS STREET, BOSTON

MALDEN'S SHY OF CARRIERS

After a grass drill and signal practice, interspersed with instruction in the fundamentals, the Malden grid team held its first acrimony under the watchful eye of C. J. Wilcox, Jr.

MCCARTHY IS BARBER

There are enough boys on the team, even the veterans, must keep the jump. It's a good plan, and will develop a good team, for the state which opens a week from Saturday at Arlington high.

B. U. Grid Gags Based on Psychology of Prof.

One thing can be said for activities at Boston University as far as football is concerned—there is always certain to be a new wrinkle or two brought out before the season is over.

PSYCHOLOGY THERE

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

NUMA WINS 2, AFTER GEORGE

Leo Numa was but on the trail of Ed Dan George and Lincoln the Director Raymond I. Ketter of the State Division of Fisheries and Game announced today.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

Bay State Duck Season to Open October 16

The open season on waterfowl in Massachusetts, despite difficulties from Wisconsin, is set for Oct. 21, will not take place here until Oct. 16, there and a half weeks later.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

TOTEM CIGARETTES

GENEROUS PROPORTION OF FINE HAVANA TOBACCO

WHY THOUSANDS ARE SWITCHING

"Until I can afford ten-cent smokes again, I'm getting my Havana tobacco enjoyment in the Totem cigar."

BY THE MAKERS OF BLACKSTONE CIGAR

Need for the survey was made clear by the results of a poll of the latter part of July when the survey actually is being conducted. The poll showed that 70 percent of the respondents were in favor of the survey. The poll also showed that 70 percent of the respondents were in favor of the survey. The poll also showed that 70 percent of the respondents were in favor of the survey.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.
Psychologist says "tests have shown that individuals composing what are usually considered inferior grades of society possess a true spirit of self-sacrifice than the higher."

That's why they compose inferior grades of society.

Nothing sacrifices self like self-sacrifice.

And Phil McKee concurs—

Gals for whom I'll never fall are those who say, "Well, after all—!"

Says Gopher—

views, the

Michigan cynic:

"Too many

James think

they can eat

their cake and

have it."

WELL SPOKEN, MRS. MOZZLEDORF!



It is not often that a busy club-woman has time to take an ordinary clankammer and hit the nail right on the head. But we must—we will—make a few remarks and offer appropriate resolutions in praise of Mrs. Chauncey Mozzledorf who no later than yesterday did just that. Given the floor at a meeting of the Never-at-Home Club, Mrs. Mozzledorf blew her nose three times as a signal for silence, and then in high pitch but well chosen words remarked:

"What this country seems to need right now is some method of paroling convicts on a basis of good behavior when out, instead of good behavior when in."

There was not a cool palm in the hall when Mrs. M. resumed her folding seat.

And Moronia is one of those girls who goes around with a chap on her shoulder.

And Guy Gifford has discovered that—

Gals with skinny, spindly legs seldom marry wealthy eggs.

And so it goes!

New York—The Ever Ready Label Corporation today announced it is to buy making NKA labels it will not be able for a time to operate under the NKA code for the labeling industry.

COUNTRY TEAM.

Hillside Team.

Here, here, attorney.

Run! run! run!

Here on this here.

It's a clumpy.

Sammy don't!

Come poker game with me.

Here even mountain-side view.

T. S. Jackson.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I refuse to enter into a controversy with a man who cannot hold his temper.

Next elevator, please.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Madame Bella:

Why did you alarm the door in my face last night? I never wanted to kiss anyone in bed before.

Carlos.

Ans.—What makes you think Auntie B. is so bad, dearie?

Aunt (NRA) Bella.

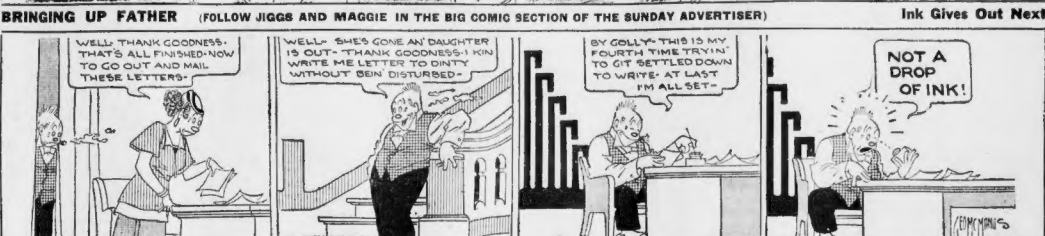
Giddyup

Gals when I would elude tremor on no theories bitterly prone.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



Now Showing—"Bows and Arrows"



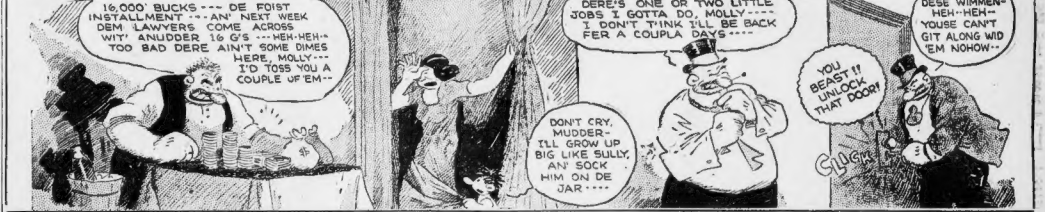
BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1-Who was the first President to live in the White House in Wash.?	10-What is the name of the city in which the first automobile was made?
2-What is the name of the city in which the first automobile was made?	11-What is the name of the city in which the first automobile was made?
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99-What is the name of the city in which the first automobile was made?	100-What is the name of the city in which the first automobile was made?

JOIN UP!
WRIGHT'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

WE DO OUR PART

